

CROWLEY'S SON HELD ON YOUNG GIRL'S CHARGES

Father Served a Term in Prison Charged with Assault.

Police-Sergeant Crowley served a term in Sing Sing Prison for assaulting Margaret Morris, a young shop girl, while he was on duty at an east side bail. He was sentenced in May, 1885, to seventeen years and six months by Recorder Smith. Gov. Flower commuted his sentence so that he was released in December, 1893.

George Crowley, twenty-two years old, a son of former Police Sergeant David H. Crowley, was rescued from an angry mob last night by the police of the Alexander Avenue Station, and locked up on a charge of assaulting fourteen-year-old Margaret Reuning.

The girl is a daughter of Albert Reuning and lives with her parents at No. 631 Elton Avenue, in the Bronx. Her father deals in wallpaper at No. 621 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street.

Margaret was on the way to her father's store about 9 o'clock last night when Crowley, who was a stranger to her, stepped from the vestibule of the first house at No. 629 East One Hundred and Forty-sixth street, and stood in her way.

"Excuse me," he said, politely raising his hat, "but would you mind stepping to the door here and telling me which is the Martin bell? I am near-sighted and cannot make it out."

The girl was deceived by his gentle manner and stepped into the vestibule without suspicion. As she stooped to look at the name-plates over the bells Crowley seized her about the waist and started to drag her behind the half-closed door.

Margaret screamed for help at the top of her lungs and then clenched herself away from her assailant.

Crowley, in the excitement of the tussle, struck her several blows in the face, one of which caused a cut over her right eye.

Mrs. Mary Higgins, the janitress of the tenement-house, was the first to come to the rescue. Young Crowley tried to force his way past her out of the door, but Mrs. Higgins grabbed him by the collar and hung on with all her strength.

Mob Threatened Crowley. Crowley attempted to beat her off and she was fast losing her strength when half a dozen of the neighbors arrived. It did not take them long to realize the nature of the situation when they saw Margaret trembling and in tears, with the blood trickling down from the cut in her forehead.

By this time Policeman Heidenbeck had arrived. Crowley was surrounded by a threatening mob. He had been struck in the face by one of the neighbors, his hat was battered in and his clothing was badly torn. Heidenbeck rushed for assistance and other police-men responded and fought their way through the crowd to the police station with their prisoner.

The girl was also taken to the station, where an ambulance surgeon from Lincoln Hospital attended her. She was hysterical from fright. Her father arrived at the station while young Crowley was being arraigned, and the police-men with difficulty prevented the father from attacking him.

Young Man Held. Young Crowley was arraigned before Magistrate Crane in the Morrisania Court to-day and held for \$500 bail for trial. To an Evening World reporter the prisoner declared that he knew nothing about the assault.

"Does your father know you have been arrested on this serious charge?" he was asked.

"I don't know whether he does or not."

HUNGARIANS WARNED NOT TO MEET AGAIN.

Government Will Have Troops on Guard to Prevent Deputies Convening Parliament to-Morrow.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 20.—The Official Gazette to-day published a notification of the Royal Commissioner, Gen. Nyiri, upholding the legality of yesterday's dissolution of the Hungarian Parliament, maintaining that the deputies that are present at the meeting of the House convened to-morrow will be prevented by armed force.

BIG KNIFE BAND KILLS CHINESE CATHOLICS.

PEKIN, Feb. 20.—Foreigners here are receiving telegrams from relatives indicating that there is a feeling of alarm abroad over the possibility of an outbreak of Chinese hostility. No disquiet whatever is felt in Peking.

All the foreign ministers agree that the Chinese here, both officials and people, were never more friendly towards foreigners personally, although following an independent line politically.

There is no anti-foreign movement in North China likely to lead to hostilities. The troubles at Canton and Shanghai are not felt here.

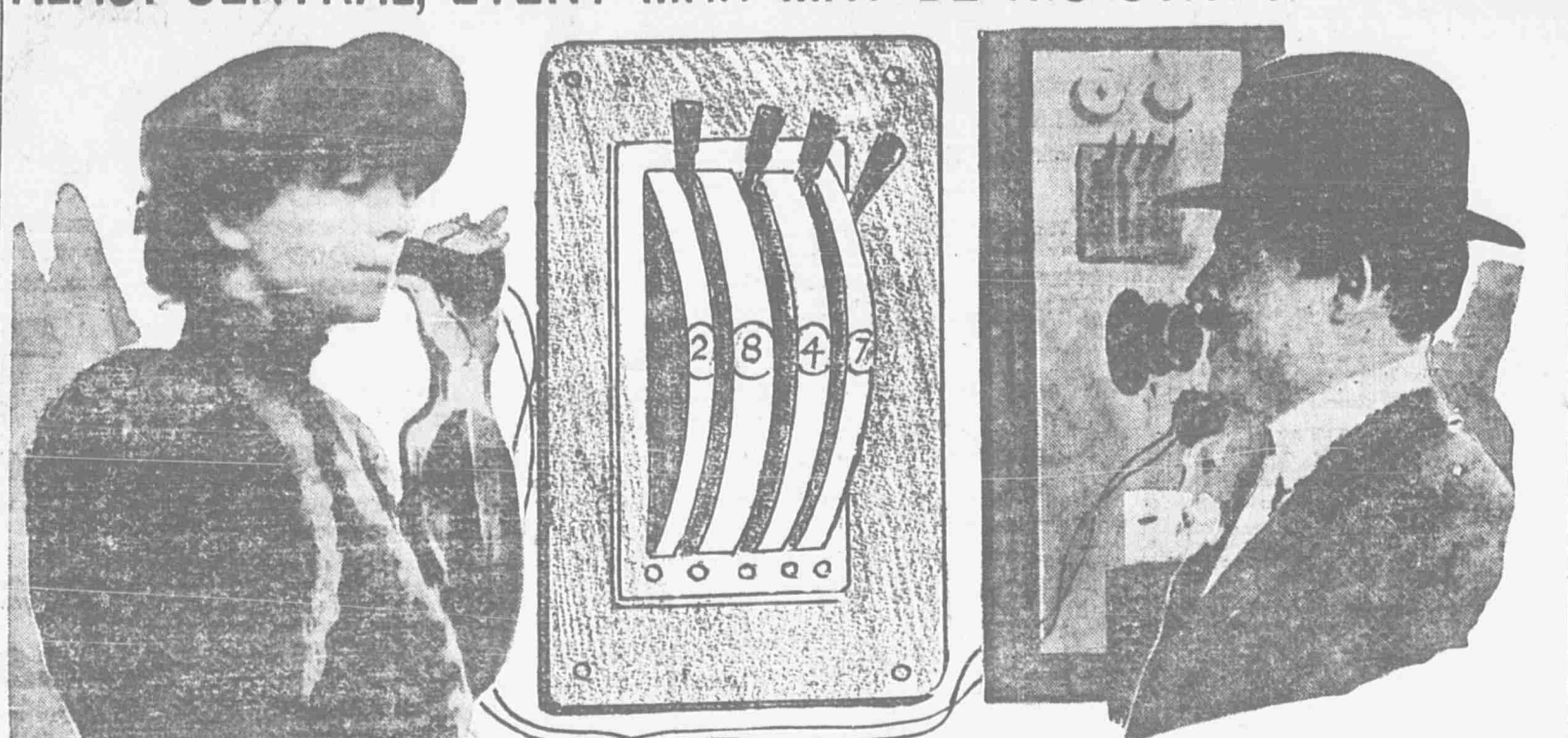
It is reported from Honan, however, that a number of Chinese Catholics have been killed as the result of a local quarrel.

FORDHAM'S GREAT "PROM."

University Alumni to Have Big Function at Delmonico's.

The sixth annual "prom," given by the Alumni Association of Fordham University, will take place at Delmonico's to-night. Outside the alumni dinner this is the most important event of the year connected with Fordham.

ALAS! CENTRAL, EVERY MAN MAY BE HIS OWN HELLO GIRL



A Soulless British Corporation with a Lot of Complicated Machinery Puts in Operation a New Automatic Connecting Device.

Alas! for the poor telephone girl! A British corporation—a soulless corporation, of course—has entered into a conspiracy with a whole slew of complicated machinery to deprive her of a living. Already the device has been tried in London, and what is worse, it has proved practical. It does away altogether with the young lady of the long-drawn-out "Central."

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

To ring off the subscriber simply hangs up the receiver as at present. The whole process is carried out by mechanical arrangements at the exchange. Praises be! the tedious thing has not reached New York yet, and Central here is safe for a while anyhow. But she fears the dread day may be coming when she can no longer murmur "Busy now!" as Jones is trying to get Brown to tell Brown that his (Brown's) house is burning down, and then settle back to chew her chewing-gum or rearrange her Marcel wave, while poor Jones dances madly up and down at the end of the dumb line like a whirling dervish.

At the same time the automatic central idea opens up an attractive vista of possibilities for the users of the 'phone. When Mrs. Nick Longworth at home wants to whisper sweet nothings in the ear of Mr. Nick at the Capitol, she can pull down a few little levers and talk to him, safe from any danger of an inquisitive young operator at "Central" hearing what she says.

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

To ring off the subscriber simply hangs up the receiver as at present. The whole process is carried out by mechanical arrangements at the exchange. Praises be! the tedious thing has not reached New York yet, and Central here is safe for a while anyhow. But she fears the dread day may be coming when she can no longer murmur "Busy now!" as Jones is trying to get Brown to tell Brown that his (Brown's) house is burning down, and then settle back to chew her chewing-gum or rearrange her Marcel wave, while poor Jones dances madly up and down at the end of the dumb line like a whirling dervish.

At the same time the automatic central idea opens up an attractive vista of possibilities for the users of the 'phone. When Mrs. Nick Longworth at home wants to whisper sweet nothings in the ear of Mr. Nick at the Capitol, she can pull down a few little levers and talk to him, safe from any danger of an inquisitive young operator at "Central" hearing what she says.

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

To ring off the subscriber simply hangs up the receiver as at present. The whole process is carried out by mechanical arrangements at the exchange. Praises be! the tedious thing has not reached New York yet, and Central here is safe for a while anyhow. But she fears the dread day may be coming when she can no longer murmur "Busy now!" as Jones is trying to get Brown to tell Brown that his (Brown's) house is burning down, and then settle back to chew her chewing-gum or rearrange her Marcel wave, while poor Jones dances madly up and down at the end of the dumb line like a whirling dervish.

At the same time the automatic central idea opens up an attractive vista of possibilities for the users of the 'phone. When Mrs. Nick Longworth at home wants to whisper sweet nothings in the ear of Mr. Nick at the Capitol, she can pull down a few little levers and talk to him, safe from any danger of an inquisitive young operator at "Central" hearing what she says.

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

To ring off the subscriber simply hangs up the receiver as at present. The whole process is carried out by mechanical arrangements at the exchange. Praises be! the tedious thing has not reached New York yet, and Central here is safe for a while anyhow. But she fears the dread day may be coming when she can no longer murmur "Busy now!" as Jones is trying to get Brown to tell Brown that his (Brown's) house is burning down, and then settle back to chew her chewing-gum or rearrange her Marcel wave, while poor Jones dances madly up and down at the end of the dumb line like a whirling dervish.

At the same time the automatic central idea opens up an attractive vista of possibilities for the users of the 'phone. When Mrs. Nick Longworth at home wants to whisper sweet nothings in the ear of Mr. Nick at the Capitol, she can pull down a few little levers and talk to him, safe from any danger of an inquisitive young operator at "Central" hearing what she says.

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

To ring off the subscriber simply hangs up the receiver as at present. The whole process is carried out by mechanical arrangements at the exchange. Praises be! the tedious thing has not reached New York yet, and Central here is safe for a while anyhow. But she fears the dread day may be coming when she can no longer murmur "Busy now!" as Jones is trying to get Brown to tell Brown that his (Brown's) house is burning down, and then settle back to chew her chewing-gum or rearrange her Marcel wave, while poor Jones dances madly up and down at the end of the dumb line like a whirling dervish.

At the same time the automatic central idea opens up an attractive vista of possibilities for the users of the 'phone. When Mrs. Nick Longworth at home wants to whisper sweet nothings in the ear of Mr. Nick at the Capitol, she can pull down a few little levers and talk to him, safe from any danger of an inquisitive young operator at "Central" hearing what she says.

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

To ring off the subscriber simply hangs up the receiver as at present. The whole process is carried out by mechanical arrangements at the exchange. Praises be! the tedious thing has not reached New York yet, and Central here is safe for a while anyhow. But she fears the dread day may be coming when she can no longer murmur "Busy now!" as Jones is trying to get Brown to tell Brown that his (Brown's) house is burning down, and then settle back to chew her chewing-gum or rearrange her Marcel wave, while poor Jones dances madly up and down at the end of the dumb line like a whirling dervish.

At the same time the automatic central idea opens up an attractive vista of possibilities for the users of the 'phone. When Mrs. Nick Longworth at home wants to whisper sweet nothings in the ear of Mr. Nick at the Capitol, she can pull down a few little levers and talk to him, safe from any danger of an inquisitive young operator at "Central" hearing what she says.

By an ingenious system of indicators on the transmitter the subscriber can, by pulling down little levers, make automatic combinations corresponding to the number desired. This combination, acting on the complicated array of revolving drums at the exchange, picks up the connection with the number required and puts the caller and the called in communication with each other.

SELOFF AND FUERY BOX 10-ROUND DRAW

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 20.—In a ten-round bout between Otto Seloff, of Cincinnati, and Barney Fuery, of Chicago, before the Riverdale Athletic Club last night the boys went the limit to a draw. It was an even fight throughout, although Seloff did the leading, with Fuery doing good defensive work.

The fight looked like Seloff's during the first five rounds, but the Chicago lad got his wind toward the end and made a whirlwind finish. The fight was witnessed by 400 people, many from Chicago and Central Illinois.

The first two rounds were Seloff's, the German landing repeatedly to the face and body, but his blows had little effect. During the third and fourth rounds were even. Fuery claimed a foul in the fifth, but it was not allowed. In the seventh Seloff tried for a knockout with a terrific right swing to the face, but it glanced. Fuery was strong in the last three rounds and both exchanged even blows.

Walsh Wins Over Langdon. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Jimmy Walsh, of Boston, the holder of the London title, won a fast six-round wind-up at the Washington Sporting Club last night.

Walsh, evidently having in mind his bout with Abe Attell next Thursday, fought very carefully. He proved too clever for Langdon at long range.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Day Street.

Butchers Bakers Grocers Marketmen All have Telephones

Think how easy marketing is to those with residence telephones.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Day Street.

Free Concerts Wednesday.

Wechsler's Celebrated Orchestra will next Wednesday give our patrons a little musical treat. Concerts from 11 A. M. to 12 M., 1 to 2 and 3 to 4 P. M. Everybody welcome. Wechsler's Orchestra is considered by many to be the best musical organization in Greater New York.

Two Stamps Instead of One

Double Dividend Stamps

Every Wednesday.

Every Wednesday hereafter until further notice we repeat our sensational Double Stamp offer in every department in the store. 1,000 Dividend Stamps are the same as \$3.00 cash, and 500 Dividend Stamps are the same as \$1.50 cash.

As we exchange one Dividend Stamp for two S. & H. Green Stamps (and almost daily take in thousands of Green Stamps at that rate), now giving two Dividend Stamps on each 10c of your purchase to-morrow.

Really means the same as if we gave you four (4) Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

Sperry & Hutchinson Green Stamps on each 10c of your purchase.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN



W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to any one who can prove this statement.

\$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE \$3.50

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOES GIVE COMFORT AND EASE. "I have worn W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes for the past three years, and find them the most comfortable and easiest walking shoe I have ever worn. The soles are so well constructed that the feet, no matter how tender, are at ease in them."

Police Captain, 72d Precinct.

BOYS SHOES, \$2.00 AND \$1.75. Just the same as my men's \$3.50 shoes, the same design, for \$2.00 and \$1.75.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalogue mailed free. W. L. Douglas, 433 Broadway, corner Howard Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS GREATER NEW YORK STORES: 433 Broadway, corner Howard Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

853 Broadway, corner 14th Street, New York City.

1447-1449 Broadway, corner 41st St., New York City.

2302 Third Avenue, cor. 120th St., New York City.

2770 Third Ave., bet. 140th & 147th Sts., New York City.

250 West 125th Street, New York City.

345 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

95 Nassau Street, New York City.

708-710 Broadway, cor. Thomson St., New York City.

1367 Broadway, corner Gates Avenue, New York City.

431 Fulton Street, corner Pearl Street, New York City.

494 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

JERSEY CITY—18 Newark Avenue, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—785 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.